

# DOT D IN SION

Manacled, Di-  
in Recovery  
erty.

DDDED TO  
IN RECITAL

China Found  
Williams—  
ars, Denies  
very.

se of Loot" at  
John Williams  
ed hands the  
ore than \$1,000  
the product of  
erpetration of  
lete confession  
Dorley Thurs-  
ns - bared his  
after pleading  
in police court,  
wife appeared  
illico dress, but  
art of her hus-

ading Williams  
ate office where  
as to his advan-  
e statement re-  
e man hesitated  
said he would  
show where the

ectives Fedder-  
ms went to the  
st street, where  
tolen goods had  
ved the officers  
ina, satin dress-  
lock, a Stradiva-  
articles were con-

# LITTLE ITALY ON EDGE OF CLINTON

Entire Population is Composed of  
Italians, and Consul Will Soon  
Make Home There.

OVERLOOKED WHEN SALOON  
LICENSES WERE GRANTED

Wherefore Sons of Lombardy Are  
Wroth At Republican Board of  
Trustees, and Threaten to Get  
Even At Election Time.

(By Mique O'Brien.)

CLINTON, Ind., July 12.—No settle-  
ment in Indiana has developed more  
rapidly in recent years than that por-  
tion of Clinton which is known as  
Italy.

Ten years ago Italy was merely a  
sequence of barren hills entirely sur-  
rounded by fields.

It had none of the attributes of a  
boom town, the most important of  
which are popularly supposed to be a  
postoffice and a yellow dog.

Now the hills transferred into grape  
arbors and gardens form a picturesque  
background for a thriving little town  
which boasts of more than 2,000 in-  
habitants.

Italy has her own churches and  
schools and—yes, her own opera house!  
For the new Dorman theater just  
erected by Charles Dorman, is situ-  
ated on the edge of the bridge which  
separates Clinton proper from Italy.

Mr. Dorman has ambitious plans  
with regard to his playhouse.

"I expect to open in about two weeks  
with the best troupe available," said  
Mr. Dorman. "My house will seat 500  
comfortably. It will be equipped with  
opera chairs, private boxes and all the  
modern conveniences possible in a  
building of its size. The stage and  
dressing rooms will appeal to actors  
who appreciate comfort. James Allen,  
my stage manager, is really the father  
of theatricals in this city. He was

# CANADA PACT ASSAILED BY LAFOLLETTE

Greatest Legislative Wrong in Half a  
Century, Says Wisconsin Sena-  
tor of Reciprocity.

SHOWS PRESIDENT BETRAYER  
OF PEOPLE TO "INTERESTS"

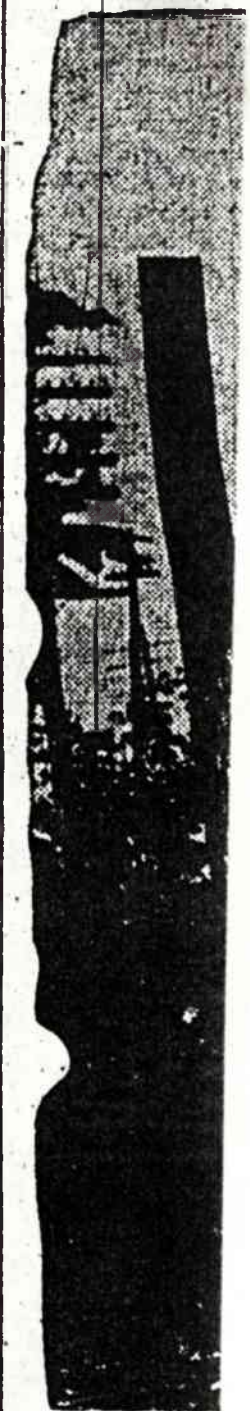
Treaty Characterized As "Little  
Brother to Payne-Aldrich Bill,"  
and Measure Drawn for Millers,  
Packers and Standard Oil.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senator  
Lafollette, in a speech on reciprocity,  
reviewed, act by act, the administra-  
tion of President Taft in unsparing  
terms and declared that the contest in-  
volved was the "fight between the plain  
people and confederated privilege."

"Considered as a measure of rec-  
iprocity," said the senator of the Can-  
adian agreement, "it violates every  
tariff principle of reciprocity hereto-  
fore expressed in the platform declar-  
ations of the republican party and rec-  
ommended by former republican presi-  
dents. Considered as a tariff bill it  
violates every tariff principle and plat-  
form promise upon which William H.  
Taft was elected president of the  
United States.

"In the beginning it was heralded as  
a blessing to consumers. So was the  
tariff bill of 1909. It promises to re-  
duce for the benefit of the people. It  
reduces no duties, the effect of which  
can ever reach the people, but it does  
reduce duties for the millers, the  
packers, Standard Oil, the brewers, the  
coal combines and in some measure the  
already grossly protected interests. It  
is nothing that it pretends to be and  
professes to be nothing it is. It is a  
little brother to the Payne-Aldrich  
bill, the greatest legislative wrong in-  
flicted upon the American people in

First I



HOMESIC  
YOUTH

Ohioan Who I



charge in police court, her old wife appeared in a ragged calico dress, but she, a part of her husband's goods.

After pleading Williams at the private office where that it was to his advantage complete statement of facts. The man hesitated and then said he would show and show where the goods were.

by Detectives Fedderick, Williams went to the north First street, where a lot of stolen goods had been shown the officers. A clock, a Stradivarius, other articles were con-

#### Recovered.

A \$200 silk dress, valises stuffed under sinks, a straw mattress, hand brown carelessly in the emerald of the Stuckwisch hair wrapped in a cloth thrown in a shed among the finds of the detective where Williams discovered.

It had been uncovered that was all he had not taken to head-portion of the stuff belonging to Pugh, a portion to Miss H. and the rest was Williams then told the robbery of the home of on South Sixth street, been connected with his at time. Mr. O'Boyle is anapolis and his house was up and closed for a very was not known until he made his confession. At the total number of four; the Stuckwisch beauty residence of H. C. Pugh, barn and the O'Boyle

of the loot with the few pieces is a crowning by the detective department did not realize the fine violin, which is valued at \$1,000.

Mr. Williams' confession, were removed from his was taken to jail and he finally by the officers, upon which has placed his fate. He was before the City court yesterday Friday afternoon bound over to the

#### Breaks Down.

Williams appeared in Thursday morning to harboring stolen goods she and wept, clinging to Mrs.

background for a thriving little town which boasts of more than 2,000 inhabitants.

Italy has her own churches and schools and—yes, her own opera house! For the new Dorman theater just erected by Charles Dorman, is situated on the edge of the bridge which separates Clinton proper from Italy.

Mr. Dorman has ambitious plans with regard to his playhouse.

"I expect to open in about two weeks with the best troupe available," said Mr. Dorman. "My house will seat 500 comfortably. It will be equipped with opera chairs, private boxes and all the modern conveniences possible in a building of its size. The stage and dressing rooms will appeal to actors who appreciate comfort. James Allen, my stage manager, is really the father of theatricals in this city. He was with the old opera house from the night it was opened until this year."

Mr. Allen admitted having set the scenery for a production of "East Lynne" in 1876. "That was the first performance given in the Clinton opera house," said Mr. Allen. "We have had some great actors in Clinton since then. For instance, there was Lillian Lewis in 'Article 47,' and Anna Dickerson in 'Hamlet,' the Villars, Agnes Wallace and Sam B. Milton Nobles in 'The Phoenix,' Bush and Bowers' minstrels and Al G. Fields. Yes, Al Fields visited Clinton regularly in the days when he was with a circus in the summer and playing in burnt cork in winter. Terre Haute actors? We've had lots of 'em here, the Melville Sisters, George W. Mahare and James Paxton Voorhees included. Walker Whiteside is the most prominent former Clinton favorite among the actors of today. We had a troupe here once in 'Our Folks,' presented under the direction of Mrs. Aydelotte, that included Sadie Farley, Anna Louise Campbell, Carrie Katzenbach and Corinne Cruikshank. They were amateurs when they came here, but with Clinton's endorsement the first three became stars."

Crossing the bridge that leads to Italy:

Maurice Sacchi is one of the wealthy and influential Italians who came here to seek a livelihood nine years ago. Mr. Sacchi is now a factor in politics and a man of affairs.

"Our little settlement is entitled to recognition at the hands of those who control affairs in Vermillion county," said Mr. Sacchi. "We have not been given a fair deal by the trustees of Vermillion county. In the distribution of liquor license, for instance, this republican board overlooked this little settlement. Ah, well, there's a better time coming. If the citizens of Italy vote together they can elect men to office who will not spurn us. As goes

fore expressed in the platform declarations of the republican party and recommended by former republican presidents. Considered as a tariff bill it violates every tariff principle and platform promise upon which William H. Taft was elected president of the United States.

"In the beginning it was heralded as a blessing to consumers. So was the tariff bill of 1909. It promises to reduce for the benefit of the people. It reduces no duties, the effect of which can ever reach the people, but it does reduce duties for the millers, the packers, Standard Oil, the brewers, the coal combines and in some measure the already grossly protected interests. It is nothing that it pretends to be and professes to be nothing it is. It is a little brother to the Payne-Aldrich bill, the greatest legislative wrong inflicted upon the American people in half a century."

The speaker said that the pending legislation based on the Canadian pact was so related to the "strange course of Mr. Taft upon the tariff question and the protective policies which he was elected to maintain," that the real stable worth of his recommendations could not be fairly judged without reviewing the more important issues involved in his election and the most important acts of his administration.

Continuing his criticism of Mr. Taft's administration, Senator La Follette said:

#### Surrender to Interests.

"Throughout the first pages of this first general message he found no space to say a word for the great measures that had made the name of his predecessor revered and loved everywhere in the United States. Is it to be wondered at that the republican vote in 1910 felt that he had several scores to settle. A president whom he had elected, believed him to be the custodian to the Roosevelt policies, had dismissed the Roosevelt cabinet and appointed in their places men, in the main, of known hostility to those policies."

"In all the record of this administration no more glaring example is presented of the complete surrender to special interests and the complete reversal of Roosevelt's progressive policies than that shown in dealing with the amendments to the interstate commerce act. It would have been difficult to have framed a piece of legislation affecting interstate commerce more harmful to the public interest than the bill drafted by the attorney-general and recommended to congress by President Taft."

After reviewing the declaration of the republican platform of 1903 on conservation, Mr. La Follette went into the record of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and the general administration of the interior department down

HOM  
YO

Ohioan  
Re

Hom  
young  
a pett  
years  
Swang  
while  
Wedne  
to New  
Brin

Terre  
ago th  
strong  
them  
could  
he die  
home.  
the T  
Slayba  
the ja  
return  
wante  
lynchi

Brin  
parent  
ing n  
had a  
young  
ial m  
first q  
18-ye  
long  
return

WOM  
E

Crawl  
I

Mrs



ented china, satin dress-  
ear, a clock, a Stradiva-  
other articles were con-

#### t Recovered.

£ \$200 silk dresses, val-  
ugs stuffed under sinks,  
a straw mattress, hand-  
rown carelessly in the  
emainder of the Stuck-  
rior hair wrapped in a  
thrown in a shed among  
d the finds of the de-  
g where Williams di-

ot had been uncovered  
that was all he had not  
it was taken to head-  
ortion of the stuff be-  
Pugh, a portion to Miss  
h, and the rest was  
Williams then told the  
obbery of the home of  
on South Sixth street,  
been connected with his  
at time. Mr. O'Boyle is  
anapolis and his house  
ded up and closed for a  
bery was not known un-  
ade his confession.  
at the total number of  
ur; the Stuckwish beau-  
residence of H. C. Pugh,  
barn and the O'Boyle

of the loot with the ex-  
ew pieces is a crowning  
by the detective depart-  
ns did not realize the  
ine violin, which is valued  
at \$1,000.

r Williams' confession,  
were removed from his  
was taken to jail and he  
ndly by the officers, upon  
is has placed his fate. He  
ht before the City court  
ry hearing Friday after-  
bably bound over to the

#### Breaks Down.

Williams appeared in  
Thursday morning to  
rboring stolen goods she  
nd wept, clinging to Mrs.  
sympathy. The young  
sent back to jail but al-  
after an investigation.  
an be learned by the de-  
Williams was ignorant of  
used by her husband to  
oods, though she knew he  
d asked that they be kept  
woman seems not to real-  
Williams, she says, had  
stolen stuff was given to  
s where he worked.

father, Thomas Cooper, of  
came to the rescue of his  
Wednesday evening, and  
Captain Feller for her re-  
ald she was a good girl,  
ved she was not connected  
the recent incident.

building of its size. The stage and  
dressing rooms will appeal to actors  
who appreciate comfort. James Allen,  
my stage manager, is really the father  
of theatricals in this city. He was  
with the old opera house from the  
night it was opened until this year."

Mr. Allen admitted having set the  
scenery for a production of "East  
Lynne" in 1876. "That was the first  
performance given in the Clinton opera  
house," said Mr. Allen. "We have had  
some great actors in Clinton since  
then. For instance, there was Lillian  
Lewis in 'Article 47,' and Anna Dick-  
erson in 'Hamlet,' the Villars, Agnes  
Wallace and Sam B. Milton Nobles in  
'The Phoenix,' Bush and Bowers' min-  
strels and Al G. Fields. Yes, Al Fields  
visited Clinton regularly in the days  
when he was with a circus in the sum-  
mer and playing in burnt cork in win-  
ter. Terre Haute actors? We've had  
lots of 'em here, the Melville Sisters,  
George W. Mahare and James Paxton  
Voorhees included. Walker Whiteside  
is the most prominent former Clinton  
favorite among the actors of today. We  
had a troupe here once in 'Our Folks,'  
presented under the direction of Mrs.  
Aydelotte, that included Sadie Farley,  
Anna Louise Campbell, Carrie Katzen-  
bach and Corinne Cruikshank. They  
were amateurs when they came here,  
but with Clinton's endorsement the  
first three became stars."

Crossing the bridge that leads to  
Italy:

Maurice Sacchi is one of the wealthy  
and influential Italians who came here  
to seek a livelihood nine years ago.  
Mr. Sacchi is now a factor in politics  
and a man of affairs.

"Our little settlement is entitled to  
recognition at the hands of those who  
control affairs in Vermillion county,"  
said Mr. Sacchi. "We have not been  
given a fair deal by the trustees of  
Vermillion county. In the distribution  
of liquor license, for instance, this  
republican board overlooked this little  
settlement. Ah, well, there's a better  
time coming. If the citizens of Italy  
vote together they can elect men to  
office who will not spurn us. As goes  
New York, so goes the nation, is an  
old saying. I have a new one: 'As  
goes Italy, so goes Vermillion county.'"

Mr. Sacchi is located on Ninth street,  
quite a pretentious business thorough-  
fare. He has for neighbors Antonio  
Antonino, John Fenoglio and other  
prosperous merchants. The Alpha  
building at the end of the car line, will  
be one of the largest on Ninth street.  
It has a frontage of sixty-six feet.

Dr. Solaroglio, Italian consul for In-  
dianapolis, who is in his native land for  
the summer, will live in Clinton's  
sister settlement when he returns. Italy  
is now the largest Italian settlement

is nothing that it pretends to be and  
professes to be nothing it is. It is a  
little brother to the Payne-Aldrich  
bill, the greatest legislative wrong in-  
flicted upon the American people in  
half a century."

The speaker said that the pending  
legislation based on the Canadian pact  
was so related to the "strange course  
of Mr. Taft upon the tariff question  
and the protective policies which he  
was elected to maintain," that the real  
stable worth of his recommendations  
could not be fairly judged without re-  
viewing the more important issues in-  
volved in his election and the most  
important acts of his administration.

Continuing his criticism of Mr. Taft's  
administration, Senator Lafollette said:

#### Surrender to Interests.

"Throughout the first pages of this  
first general message he found no  
space to say a word for the great meas-  
ures that had made the name of his  
predecessor revered and loved every-  
where in the United States. Is it to be  
wondered at that the republican vote  
in 1910 felt that he had several scores  
to settle. A president whom he had  
elected, believed him to be the cus-  
todian to the Roosevelt policies, had  
dismissed the Roosevelt cabinet and  
appointed in their places men, in the  
main, of known hostility to those  
policies.

"In all the record of this adminis-  
tration no more glaring example is  
presented of the complete surrender to  
special interests and the complete re-  
versal of Roosevelt's progressive poli-  
cies than that shown in dealing with  
the amendments to the interstate com-  
merce act. It would have been dif-  
ficult to have framed a piece of legis-  
lation affecting interstate commerce  
more harmful to the public interest  
than the bill drafted by the attorney-  
general and recommended to congress  
by President Taft."

After reviewing the declaration of  
the republican platform of 1903 on con-  
servation, Mr. Lafollette went into the  
record of the Ballinger-Pinchot con-  
troversy and the general administra-  
tion of the interior department down  
to the recent dismissal of the Cunning-  
ham claims.

"The congressional investigation of  
the Alaska coal scandal," said he,  
"confirmed the public opinion, which  
had already reached the stage of con-  
viction that Ballinger was using his of-  
ficial power to aid the Morgan-Gug-  
genheim interests in wrongfully ac-  
quiring control of the Alaskan coal  
fields. The subsequent history of the  
Alaskan coal lands scandal simply con-  
firm the bad faith and betrayal of pub-  
lic interests which the earlier testi-  
mony so clearly established.

"Heir to the Roosevelt policies, as  
a presidential candidate, Mr. Taft was

100

Ohioan  
Bel

Hom  
young  
a pett  
years  
Swang  
while  
Wedne  
to Nev

Brin  
Terre  
ago th  
strong  
them  
could  
he dic  
home.  
the T  
Slayba  
the ja  
return  
wante  
lynchi  
Brin  
paren  
ing n  
had a  
young  
ial m  
first c  
18-ye  
long  
return

WOM  
E

Craw

Mrs  
teentl  
Wedn  
throu  
home  
arms.  
had  
awak  
crack  
cape  
the  
turne  
to fir  
key  
the w  
bors  
house  
ing, v  
\$1,200



### Drives Team Into Deep Water.

A fatal accident was averted Wednesday afternoon by the quick work of River Patrolman Len Mitchell. A boy whose name was not learned, while attempting to turn his horses, drove them into the Wabash river at a point near Taylorville into fifteen feet of water. Mitchell rescued the drowning boy, cut the harness off the horses so they could swim to safety, and anchored the wagon with a rope to keep it from floating away.

## Deaths and Funerals

### WILLIAM R. WARD.

The funeral of William R. Ward, the West Terre Haute miner killed in a fall of slate at the Deep Vein mine Wednesday afternoon, was held from his home at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with burial in the St. Mary's cemetery.

The sudden death of Mr. Ward was the breaking of a happy home which his industry had made possible in West Terre Haute. He had just built a comfortable home and purchased an automobile. His wife, Anna, and two small children, Mary Caroline and Sidney, are left to mourn his death. He also leaves his father, Michael Ward, Sr.; three brothers, Charles, Mike and Bert, and three sisters, Mrs. William Thralls, Mrs. Frank Roach and Miss Clara Ward.

### MRS. SADIE ZIMMERMAN.

Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, 22 years old, died at the home of her father, Charles Harland, two miles east of Prairieton, about 5 o'clock Wednesday, after a week's illness. She was the wife of Walter Zimmerman. Her death occurred in the same house in which she was born.

She is survived by her parents, husband and two small children, one being but two weeks old. The funeral will be held at the Friends church, ten miles south of Terre Haute, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. She will be buried at the Hull cemetery.

### OTHEN L. GROUNDS.

The funeral of Othen L. Grounds, 25 years old, who died in Houston, Tex., last Sunday and was shipped to Terre Haute for burial, took place at the residence of his cousin, Lloyd Gibben, on the Lafayette road, at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was buried in the family lot at Highland Lawn.

### MABEL E. SCHAFFLER.

Mabel E. Schaffler, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schaffler, of 107 Pleasant avenue, died Thursday morning. The funeral will be held at the residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Highland Lawn cemetery.

### JOSEPH F. KLANSAWYER.

Joseph F. Klansawyer, 41 years old, who died at his home, 415 South Second street, Tuesday evening, was buried in the Bethesda cemetery at West Terre Haute Thursday afternoon, following funeral services at the late residence at 2 o'clock.

### MRS. PARMELIA BRANSON.

By Special Correspondent.

SHELBURN, Ind., July 13.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Parmelia Branson, who died Sunday morning at the age of 88, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Taylor, here, was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Branson had been ill but a few hours. Aside from the daughter, Mrs. Taylor, one son and a step-son survive; and two brothers, one

the city today.

## LITTLE ITALY ON EDGE OF CLINTON

Continued From Page One.

In the state, and those who have built up the place are rather proud of that fact.

By the middle of September Italy will have a newspaper of its own printed in the Italian language and distributed throughout the state. L. O. Bishop, editor of the Clinton Saturday Argus, will be editor in chief of the new paper.

The new Presbyterian church will soon be dedicated. Rev. C. P. Paffen, who has been located here for some time, will be the rector.

Nearly all of the Italians here came from the north part of Italy and are followers of Garibaldi. There are not many Catholics among them, but the Catholics have their own parochial school in this section. The Catholic church in Clinton proper is flourishing under the direction of Rev. Father Bohlin.

The Methodist church has always been a power in Clinton. Fifty years ago all kinds of public meetings were held in the old Methodist church. Regarding this period in Clinton's history, L. O. Bishop says:

S. P. Colvin was the minister on the Clinton circuit at that time.

And let me say that the old time circuit rider certainly earned his salary. The Clinton circuit then included Clinton, Salem, Centenary, Center and Trinity. There was as a result, something doing for the minister all the time. Colvin was a broad minded man, a speaker of high ability, intensely devoted to his country, a fine companion, both in the home circle as well as in the public meeting. And as a fisherman and a hunter he had no equal. Many a time I have seen him and some one of our family (they were all Methodists or Presbyterians) go out on a hunting trip and bring back a ten foot pole full of game, so loaded that it required two men to carry it on their shoulders. And then such times as everybody would have. The cooks got busy and built a game pot pie, a wonderful creation of the culinary art. And the minister and the class leader and the neighbors far and near would be invited to come in and enjoy the feast. And they sat down, some in calico and some in gingham.

The old frame Methodist church of 1861 on South Main street, was torn down in 1883-4 and the site is now occupied by the residence of Mrs. Clara

thing else. To such a person Vita means positive relief."

Continuing this, the speaker said: "The terrible fatigue and splintitude, superinduced by the malarious hot weather we are having, debilitates thousands. Vita will surely build one into a shape that he can stand up to these hot days."

"We have a preparation which will positively remove the cause of trouble and restore the organism to a healthy, normal condition. Removing debility from the system like lifting a weight from the shoulders, a cloud from the brain."

The specialists will continue all callers at the Buntin Company's store, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily, where they are explaining the nature of their new preparation.

## CANADA PACT ASSAILED BY SENATOR LAI

Continued From Page

a pronounced progressive supporter of Roosevelt. Three years ago he was inaugurated he seemed to have forgotten that there ever had been a well known Roosevelt policy. He had no sooner taken his oath of office than he sacrificed the progressive support of Aldrich and their reactionary program.

"Reciprocity is a popular name for a policy. The president seized upon it as an executive compact, the basis of a reciprocity treaty. Upon this false basis he seeks to force it through without amendment or change. Without a treaty it should have come before the people for ratification. As a matter of fact it should have been considered by the house and senate with due regard for every industry affected, and whatever amendment is necessary to make it fair and just legislation."

"In letter and spirit it violates every principle of the republican form of government, express or implied, and every spoken word and every promise made to secure the vote of the people. To elect William H. Taft and the Canadian pact are just to 33,000,000 people an admission that the president's admission at July 4 that the bill proposed for the consumer, the real profit are beginning to be clearly distinguishable."

"Joined with the execution of this bill through congress, newspapers, frankly admitting selfish interest, the railroads, protected manufacturers, and every trust and



home and purchased an automobile. His wife, Anna, and two small children, Mary Caroline and Sidney, are left to mourn his death. He also leaves his father, Michael Ward, Sr.; three brothers, Charles, Mike and Bert, and three sisters, Mrs. William Thralls, Mrs. Frank Roach and Miss Clara Ward.

#### MRS. SADIE ZIMMERMAN.

Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, 22 years old, died at the home of her father, Charles Harland, two miles east of Prairieton, about 5 o'clock Wednesday, after a week's illness. She was the wife of Walter Zimmerman. Her death occurred in the same house in which she was born.

She is survived by her parents, husband and two small children, one being but two weeks old. The funeral will be held at the Friends church, ten miles south of Terre Haute, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. She will be buried at the Hull cemetery.

#### OTHEN L. GROUNDS.

The funeral of Othen L. Grounds, 25 years old, who died in Houston, Tex., last Sunday and was shipped to Terre Haute for burial, took place at the residence of his cousin, Lloyd Gibben, on the Lafayette road, at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was buried in the family lot at Highland Lawn.

#### MABEL E. SCHAFFLER.

Mabel E. Schaffler, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schaffler, of 107 Pleasant avenue, died Thursday morning. The funeral will be held at the residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Highland Lawn cemetery.

#### JOSEPH F. KLANSAWYER.

Joseph F. Klansawyer, 41 years old, who died at his home, 415 South Second street, Tuesday evening, was buried in the Bethesda cemetery at West Terre Haute Thursday afternoon, following funeral services at the late residence at 2 o'clock.

#### MRS. PARMELIA BRANSON.

By Special Correspondent.

SHELburn, Ind., July 13.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Parmelia Branson, who died Sunday morning at the age of 88, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Taylor, here, was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Branson had been ill but a few hours. Aside from the daughter, Mrs. Taylor, one son and a step-son survive; and two brothers, one in Iowa and the other in Montezuma, Ind.

#### MRS. GRACE BRANFIELD.

By Special Correspondent.

SHELburn, Ind., July 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Grace Branfield, 17 years old, who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, here, was held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. She is survived by the husband, to whom she was married but a month ago; the parents and four brothers, Peter, George, O. B., and William Sargent.

#### HARRY C. LEWIS.

By Special Correspondent.

WEST YORK, Ill., July 13.—Harry C. Lewis, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Lewis, died yesterday, of appendicitis. He is survived by his parents and three sisters. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Burial in the West York cemetery.

#### MRS. JOHN SHEA.

By Special Correspondent.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., July 13.—Mrs. John Shea, wife of County Treasurer Shea, died here at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, after several years of suffering from kid-

Nearly all of the Italians here came from the north part of Italy and are followers of Garibaldi. There are not many Catholics among them, but the Catholics have their own parochial school in this section. The Catholic church in Clinton proper is flourishing under the direction of Rev. Father Bohlin.

The Methodist church has always been a power in Clinton. Fifty years ago all kinds of public meetings were held in the old Methodist church. Regarding this period in Clinton's history, L. O. Bishop says:

S. P. Colvin was the minister on the Clinton circuit at that time.

And let me say that the old time circuit rider certainly earned his salary. The Clinton circuit then included Clinton, Salem, Centenary, Center and Trinity. There was as a result, something doing for the minister all the time. Colvin was a broad minded man, a speaker of high ability, intensely devoted to his country, a fine companion, both in the home circle as well as in the public meeting. And as a fisherman and a hunter he had no equal. Many a time I have seen him and some one of our family (they were all Methodists or Presbyterians) go out on a hunting trip and bring back a ten foot pole full of game, so loaded that it required two men to carry it on their shoulders. And then such times as everybody would have. The cooks got busy and built a game pot pie, a wonderful creation of the culinary art. And the minister and the class leader and the neighbors far and near would be invited to come in and enjoy the feast. And they sat down, some in calico and some in gingham.

The old frame Methodist church of 1861 on South Main street, was torn down in 1883-4 and the site is now occupied by the residence of Mrs. Clara Salvards.

The old two-story frame building on West Mulberry street which has been a familiar land mark in Clinton since the time that memory runneth not to the contrary, is now being overhauled by Dr. J. H. Bogart and put into shape for a modern office building. This is the last of the old land marks in Clinton to feel the impetus of modern times, says the Argus. It was removed once upon a time from its site on Martin Stokesberry's lot to its present location. It was used at various times as a wagon shop, lumber yard office and printing office, justice shop and shoe shop. In 1881 it was the home of the Daily Clinton Herald, which was issued one day by Casey & Bishop.

Money talk—but money put into Tribune classified advertising talks the loudest. Ask the Advertiser what

## CANADA PACT ASSAILED BY SENATOR LAI

Continued From Page

a pronounced progressive supporter of Roosevelt. Three months after he was inaugurated he soon forgot that there ever had been a well known Roosevelt policy. He no sooner taken his oath of office than he sacrificed the progressive support of Aldrich and their reactionary program.

"Reciprocity is a popular name. The president seized upon it as an executive compact, that is not of a reciprocity treaty but a tariff bill. Upon this false pretense he seeks to force it through without amendment or change. If it should have come before the people for ratification. As a treaty it should have been considered by the house and senate with due regard to every industry affected, and whatever amendment is made it fair and just legislation.

"In letter and spirit it violates every principle of the republican form of government, and every promise of the republicans. It is a plain spoken word and induced by the promise to secure the vote of William H. Taft. and the Canadian pact amounts to 33,000,000 people dependent upon agricultural products. The president's admission at July 4 that the bill proposed for the consumer, the real profit are beginning to be clearly distinguishable.

"Joined with the execution of this bill through congressional newspapers, frankly admitting selfish interest, the railroad protected manufacturers call every trust and backed by Morgan and I hence."

## STOKES' DETECTIVES

Charges Grow Out of Details of Nine Letters

NEW YORK, July 13.—The case was kept in the public eye by the trial of four city charges arising out of the appearance of nine letters of sedition taken from the files of Lillian Graham and Ethel. They were arrested for sedition. Men ordered to appear before Deputy Police Commissioner Monday are Lieut. Walsby, Walsby, Walsh, Devery and

A representative of the attorney's office has been heard at the hearing so that the hearing may be used by